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Hundreds Wounded in Riots in Germany Henry Vivian Speaks on Town Planning

COAL STRIKERS CLASH WITH ARMED POLICE IN GERMANY

Hundreds Wounded in Widespread Riots in Mosabite District Last Night.

POLICE USE REVOLVERS

And Draw Sabres in Charging the Thousands That Filled the Streets.

Berlin, Sept. 29.—It is officially reported today that many persons were wounded severely among coal strikers between the coal strikers and the police in the Mosabite district last night. Quiet prevails today. As usual, nearly all of the hundreds who were arrested were released later on their own recognitions. Twelve alleged ringleaders were held.

among the ponders, cutting them down and galloping over the bodies. It is estimated, that at this place alone more than a hundred were severely wounded. The hospitals are crowded with those who were injured there, but most of the victims who dropped before the blows of police went to their homes or to other places of refuge, in order to prevent arrest and punishment.

The police were present everywhere with shouts of "bloodhounds." This only served to incense them and they charged repeatedly. Lively skirmishes continued late into the night, but at midnight comparative quiet prevailed. Emperor William sent a full report of disorders.

POTATO FAMINE HITS WINNIPEG

Irishman's Delight Now Selling for Ninety Cents a Bushel—Will Stay There.

TO GET THEM FROM EAST

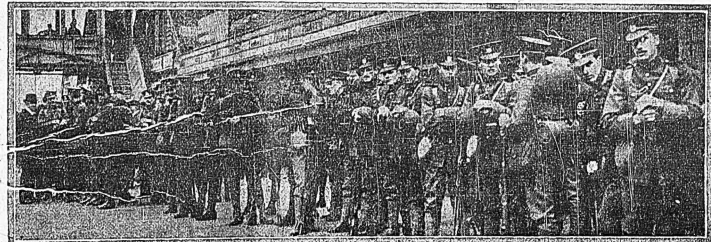
Extraordinary Weather Responsible—Ten Degrees Frost One Night—Up Seventy Next.

Winnipeg, Man. Sept. 29.—A potato famine is already in sight in Winnipeg and there is a general shortage of other vegetables. Market gardeners have not had such poor returns in fifteen years. Potatoes are now quoted at 90 cents per bushel. And the price is not likely to be any lower until. This is the season when provident householders fill up their cellars with roots for the winter but little inducement is offered them this fall, as seventy-five cents a bushel for ten bushel lots is almost concession farmers will make. Heavy importations from the east will be necessary. The extraordinary weather conditions of this year still obtain. Three nights ago ten degrees of frost were registered while last evening the thermometer was over seventy after a very sultry day.

SIR HENRY BATE COMING.

His Excellency H. Bate, head of the wholesale firm of H. N. Bate, and Sons, Ottawa, and a director of the Bank of Ottawa, is expected to arrive in Edmonton this afternoon in company with Mr. George Barn, general manager of the Bank of Ottawa. Mr. David McLaren, president of the bank is also in the west.

Mrs. J. M. Taylor left via C. P. R. yesterday morning Medicine Hat.



(Copyright, 1910. Published by special arrangement with The Sphere, London.) Reminisces of the visit of the Queen's Own Rifles to England—The Assembly of the Regiment After Landing at Liverpool.

BIG BUFFALO SKIN FOR GOVERNMENT

Harry V. Radford Has Presented Monster Hide to the Province of Alberta.

INTREPID HUNTER HERE

Will Leave Edmonton in Few Days For Three-Year Trip In North.

Mr. Harry V. Radford, the intrepid explorer, who arrived back some months ago from the Barren Lands in town again. He has been in Winnipeg and Ottawa for the last month and has come to Edmonton to prepare for a three year expedition back into the Barren Lands. In a few days time he will set out with a companion on his long journey. This winter he will winter in Fort Smith and in the early spring will leave for the Barren Lands, where he will spend the summer studying the habits and habitat of the wood bison. From here he will continue his voyage along the northern coast working his way to Alaska, and so to the Pacific Coast. This trip will take about three years. When he came back from his last expedition, he brought with him a wood bison which was thought to be the largest in the world. The skeleton is now in the museum at Washington, and the skin he presented to the province of Alberta and it has been accepted.

When asked how he was going to manage about provisions during his three years' trip, Mr. Radford said that that was very uncertain, and that he would just have to trust to luck that the supplies would get through and reach him.

He will continue his studies during the time he is away, one of the main objects being to find out how far the wood bison will go to the north.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 29.—It is rumored that Senator McGregor will be appointed Lieutenant Governor and that H. T. Logan will get the senate vacancy.

RAH! RAH! RAH! STUDENTS BACK

Coming in all Day Yesterday and Today for Opening of the University.

ALL WORK STARTS TODAY

English Lectures Delayed Owing to Professor Broadbent's Absence in Washington.

"Alberta! Alberta! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

Edmonton citizens may expect to have their slumbers disturbed any still night, by the academic, sis, boom baa! where a foretime was heard only the warwhoop of the Indian.

The student has arrived.

You can see him any day stepping off the train loaded down with grips and umbrellas with one far away look and that very "rah" manner of his, with which he greets last year's friends and strikes terror into the heart of the freshman. He is overburdened with work and overburdened with the duty of the good citizens of Strathcona and his learned professions to relieve him. But thoughts of what the future may have in store for him are crowded out by the needs of the present for food and shelter, in other words room and board on which queue he is or presently earnestly bent. Lectures and meetings and football are all yet to come.

The academic mark-time of the University of Alberta was broken by the formal enrolment of the students; throughout yesterday and today the year's work begins in earnest. Lectures in all departments except English will be given today and it is confidently expected that arrangements will be made for these to begin by the beginning of the week. Prof. Broadbent was called away by the death of his father in Washington, and work in English had in consequence to be temporarily suspended.

The newness of everything about the University is apparent at the outset. Yet all the staff and student body have apparently caught the spirit of the future and feel already the possibilities into which the University is expanding. The student body are hampered through lack of organization or a spirit of fellowship which distinguishes older universities but will no doubt be learned by notwithstanding this, during the coming year.

LONDON'S NEW LORD MAYOR ABSTAINER

Sir Thomas Vesey Strong Elected as London's Chief Magistrate Today.

(Canadian Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 29.—Sir Thomas Vesey Strong today was elected Lord Mayor of London without opposition. Sir Thomas is a pronounced temperance advocate and enjoys the distinction of being the first teetotaler chosen as his magistracy of metropolitan London. The mayor will figure prominently in the entertainments and ceremonies connected with the coronation of King George.



HOW SHOULD CITY VALUE LAND?

By Actual Present Value and Use or by What It May Be Used For In the Future?—A Supreme Court Case.

"We don't want to know the facts, but what you say that you said," was the utterance of Mr. Woods that called forth some merriment in the supreme court yesterday when the appeal of Strathcona against the reduction in the assessment of the Strathcona Land Syndicate order in the District Court last June by Judge Taylor was being heard. To an outsider it all looked very complicated for the law required that only the evidence heard in the district court be reconsidered.

The assessment made by the Strathcona assessor for this land on the river was for \$29 per acre, which had been reduced to \$150 per acre by Judge Taylor. The respondents held

that the land should be assessed only as farming land, whereas the appellants claim it should be assessed as land held for building purposes. Mr. Justice Harvey summed the whole thing up in these words, "The question is whether a city is not bound to tax property in accordance with its actual present value on the basis of the it is now put out, and not by any value it may have in future for an entirely different purpose."

Judgment in the case was reserved. The appellants were represented by Messrs. Rutherford and Jamieson and the respondents by Short, Cross, Biggar and Woods.

Court adjourned till Friday afternoon.

360 FRUIT JARS SURVIVED WRECK

Immigrant Family From Oklahoma Had an Exciting Experience on Way Here.

To bring 360 jars of fruit through a railway accident unbroken while all the other contents of a car are all more or less damaged, was the fortune of Mrs. Hurstard who has just come with her husband through from Oklahoma.

"At one place," said Willie, her ten year old boy, "they were shunting cars and three cars loaded with brick hit our car. It threw me out of my bed and the horses which were all at the far end of the car landed on top of our furniture and wagons, while one horse was actually right in the buggy."

The Hurstards had a five hundred acre farm down in Oklahoma, but Mrs. Hurstard's health failing, they decided to leave their home in the south and come here. The past two years have been very busy at the immigration hall. Yesterday seventeen people registered, one American, one Englishman, four Swedes, four Hollanders, besides the Hurstards, who number seven in all.

SCAFFOLD FALLS ONE MAN WILL DIE

Seven Men Thrown Twenty-five Feet When Scaffold in Young Winnipeg Collapses.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 29.—About 7.30 this morning a scaffold erected by the Manitoba Clothing company at the corner of Main and Rupert, collapsed, throwing seven men twenty-five feet to the ground. S. Seniors, a bricklayer, a young Englishman, received internal injuries from which he will probably die. Three others are in the hospital. This was the building which partially collapsed here week while excavations were being made on an adjoining site for a hotel.

VIVIAN TONIGHT.

Henry Vivian, M.P., English land, will address the Young Liberal Club at eight o'clock this evening.

Aitken & Fulton, Naimyo Avenue, for fine shoes.

Her Supremacy Due to Free Trade

Henry Vivian Gave Stirring Address on Britain's Supremacy at Separate School Hall Last Evening

That under the great economic principles of free trade, the triumph of the industrial supremacy of Great Britain and Ireland is growing in brilliance rather than diminishing, was the one great argument supported by an array of forceful demonstrations and contentions put forward by Henry Vivian, member of the British House of Commons for Birkhead, in an address at a public meeting held in the Separate School Hall last night.

HENRY VIVIAN ON FREE TRADE.
"No one can name any country which Britain does not lead in the matter of trade, and lead substantially. There is none. Then what greater argument to free trade can there be? What greater argument, Britain leads the world because of her adherence to the policy of free trade."
"Great Britain does sixty per cent. of the world's ship-building. It is not Great Britain against the United States or Germany, it is Great Britain against the world. The figures are eloquent to the value of free trade."
"The only great remaining asset left in Great Britain in her competition with the world is free trade. All her natural resources are being played out while those of the United States and Germany are only being developed. The raw materials for manufacturing must be imported free in order to render the cost of production cheap."
"As soon as protection is introduced in Britain, honesty and purity in politics must cease. There is no protection parliament in the world that is pure. It is not in the nature of things."

most painful. Mr. Vivian contended that the reason why people were unaware of the true state of affairs in the old country, and of the free trade side of the industrial question, was that the press of this country was dominated by tariff reform influence, and that the Lancashire and the disillumination was, at

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"LOOK AHEAD" SAYS VIVIAN

How Will Edmonton Be Laid Out When It Has Two Hundred Thousand Population.

START THINKING NOW

Henry Vivian, M.P., Asks Question at Canadian Club That Should Be Answered.

"TOWN PLANNING" TALK

Predicts Big Population for Edmonton—How Will It Be Handled? Is Question.

"Edmonton in the next twenty years will probably grow to be a city of from 100,000 to 200,000 people so in view of that probability there should at once be a committee appointed charged with the responsibility of estimating the needs of the Edmonton of the future in the matter of main thoroughfares, public gardens, and open spaces for that large population."

This spoke Henry Vivian, member of the Imperial parliament for Birkhead, in an address on "Town Planning," before the Canadian Club at a luncheon given in his honor in the King Edward hotel at noon today.

"During the last ten years," said Mr. Vivian, "public opinion has been greatly stirred by various reports as to the effect slum life has on the health and character of a large part of the population, and statistics have been produced showing a striking difference in the physical efficiency of children brought up under healthy home conditions and the efficiency of those brought up under the unhealthy conditions of the badly housed districts of the towns and cities."

Mr. Vivian showed that according to a report by a prominent British medical health officer, the death rate in one roomed houses was 40 per 1000; in two roomed houses, 20 per 1000; in three roomed houses, 15 per 1000; in four roomed houses, the percentage dropped to 9 or 10 per thousand. Therefore the one roomed house was responsible for three times the death rate.

"This state of affairs," continued Mr. Vivian, "stimulated all those interested in the welfare of the community to take steps to remove the slum areas of the cities. Voluntary action aided by public opinion produced examples of what could be accomplished."

Mr. Vivian appealed to those responsible for the development of Canadian cities such as Edmonton to take the matter in hand at once and to profit by the mistakes of a generation ago. Britain was handicapped but in Canada there was a clean slate to work upon.

The speaker suggested the appointment of a committee to prepare a report on the subject and to recommend what bylaws should be adopted to prevent crowded and congested towns and cities from growing up. He maintained that unless preparations were made for the future great city what would cost ten cents now would cost dollars when the great city had come. "My estimate of the trouble that will come is no more unreasonable than your estimate of the population."

"I've home life," was the last word of advice. "Do not get Americanized in this respect. Preserve a vigorous home life from real homes and not from barracks and flats. Strict and healthy people may come from such places at first, but sooner or later the race that lives under conditions, where the children have no place to play but in the gutter, and the only flower garden is the tenement window, must give way and take a back seat. The healthy stalwart race comes from the old English homes. That ideal should be preserved in the homes of the new land."

The Ball official standard watch, Jackson Bros.

"The Highlands"

(The Land You Hear So Much About)

Our Opening Day

The eventful day that so many people have been waiting for is drawing very near and almost before you can realize it: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st, will be with us and we shall be selling these very desirable lots in "The Highlands." Last Sunday several people made a trip out to the property in the afternoon to inspect the values and be able to have a firm idea in their minds as to the truth of our remarks made daily in the Capital, that, nowhere in Edmonton was it possible to obtain such a lucrative investment offering so many advantages from an investor's point of view, both in a monetary consideration and a residential proposition. "The Highlands" is a sub-division situate on the river banks—higher than the city level—free from any objectionable city noises—it can be reached without danger of being killed by crossing railroads and there are no subways. Allow us to suggest that you make a very determined effort to invest in this desirable property—it will ensure you a select home—a splendid competence and a delightful rest from the rush in the city—a rest which is absolutely needful after a hard day's work, when you arrive home—surely you agree with us.

An Automobile Ride

Immediately upon your arrival at "The Highlands" in our special street car, we shall have several automobiles ready to take you over the property in order to give you a great opportunity of fully ascertaining the many advantages to be obtained should you desire to invest some money in a good paying proposition.

Remember these automobile rides will not cost you a cent—you will not be importuned to purchase any lots—all we ask is a chance to show you the property and then let you think for yourselves. Opportunities come to some men several times in their lives; others only get one; this is THE ONE for any body and everybody who cares to avail themselves of it.

We conclude with this wish: "That we may have the pleasure of taking you out on Friday next for a run at our expense; we will be delighted with your company."

LADIES

We will be looking for a chance to take you to "THE HIGHLANDS" by special car on Friday. Come along as many as you like. We extend a special invitation to you.

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"THE HIGHLANDS" is the last word in high-class Real Estate—will you pass it over without even considering it?

Streets are being graded—6 foot sidewalks are being laid down and all other improvements possible are being rushed ahead.

A Free Trip

Next Friday morning the 30th of September, we shall be ready to devote the entire day to taking the public down to "THE HIGHLANDS." We have chartered a special car from the street car company and will run to and from the property and 21st street all day. If you want a seat reserved on any trip ring us up for us to know when convenient and we will make the necessary arrangements as already numerous gentlemen have expressed a desire to avail themselves of the trip to this well known spot. Remember this ride will cost you nothing and will enable you to spend an interesting time in one of the most delightful spots in Edmonton. You need not necessarily be a purchaser or would-be purchaser of property to have this trip—it is free to all and we want you to see "THE HIGHLANDS" in all their beauty—it will really do you good; so come along with your best "friend" and see if you can locate some fine spot suitable for a high-class residence.

Prices and Terms

Comparisons are sometimes odious, but they don't scare us.

The price of our lots is

\$9 per Front Foot

and the terms are: FOR SATURDAY ONLY, ONE-QUARTER CASH AND THE BALANCE IN EQUAL PAYMENTS OVER 3 YEARS.

AFTER THAT DATE: ONE-THIRD CASH AND THE BALANCE SPREAD OVER 3 YEARS. IS IT NOT WORTH YOUR CONSIDERATION?

If you compare these terms and the price with other offers on the market we believe you will be convinced of this fact, that "THE HIGHLANDS" IS THE CHEAPEST, SAFEST, MOST DESIRABLE AND MOST REMUNERATIVE ON THE MARKET.

Property on the north of Jasper Avenue, running west, is now \$30 and \$40 per foot, whilst the south of Jasper is demanding \$45 to \$80 per foot. It is worth it when you can secure such value on the banks of the river? DO THINK IT OVER.

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WrestlingRUGBY GAME
ON SATURDAYRev. Mr. Pearson and Hal Burnham Will be the Officials—
Team Selected Tonight

Great interest is being manifested in the city over the rugby match on Saturday between Edmonton Eskimos and Calgary Y. M. C. A. which takes place at Diamond Park at 3:15 p.m. Both teams will be well represented. The Eskimos are determined to win this game, and if the painstaking work of Coach Belanger and every individual player is any criterion, the Blue and White will get the long end of the score.

A brisk signal practice was held last evening, and the team is rapidly perfecting some tricky formations. This afternoon the selection committee, which consists of Rev. Robert Pearson, and Messrs. Nightingale, Hardisty, Clarke and Burnham, will attend the practice and make the final selection of the team for Saturday. After the practice, the players will meet and elect their captain for the season.

The squad from which the Eskimos' team will be picked, with each player's weight is: Wilson 165, Conway 145, Dykes 135, Bishop 175, Gibson 190, Barnes 192, Starke 190, Rodgers 180, Kennedy 165, O'Donnell 160, Crickmore 155, Alec. McDonald 205, C. E. McDonald 174, Murphy 130, Roughton 153, McCarthy 130, Parille 165, Cormack 145.

Speaking of the Calgary Y. M. C. A. team, the Albertans say:

"The Y. M. C. A. team will be the strongest since their entry into rugby football. Although the Edmonton team was easily beaten by the Tigers last season, this will be no indication as the Eskimos have strengthened up considerably.

Last evening the locals held a good workout with good results. The team to journey north will not be

A GOOD
HOT WEATHER
DRINK



also
A Good Mixer
Sold Everywhere

chosen until this evening. As far as the back division goes this is almost certain. Eric McLean will play full, and Cornfoot, Art Wark and Dunlop are slated for halves, with Davidson quarter. The front line is uncertain, and there are all kinds of material available. Of these are Calville, Pegler, O'Frost, Stagg, McMaster, Sinclair, Kemp, with Ballantyne, Fullerton and Miller in the team.

CLANCY PICKS TEAM

With the opening game in the Big Four only ten days off, Coach "King" Clancy of Ottawa Rough Riders has chosen his team. Here is the way the team will likely line up in the opening game: Johnstone, full back; Gerrard, Kennedy and McCann, halves; Kilt, quarter; Ferguson, McEwen and Kilmerlin, scrummen; Solomon and Church, inside wings; Disney and Hickey, middle wings; and Gainsford and Ryan, outsiders.

OUTLOOK AS
MATTY SEES IT

Pearless Pitcher Picks the Cubs by a Shade in the World's Series

(Christy Mathewson and Edward Lyle Fox in the October Columbian.)
The world's series this autumn holds forth some mighty interesting problems to the student of the game. Will the National League candidate repeat past successes? Recent American League reverses in the world's series can be traced to inferior catching. As I have pointed out, "inside ball" tends to be no small degree on the battery men. The difference in catchers will be reflected in the run-getting ability of the other team. Now the Athletics are dangerous. They are batting better than in 1905, when they won the American League pennant; their pitching is as good if not better. In 1906 they lost the world's championship by being outpitched. We shut them out in four of the five games. They will probably be better off in that respect this year.

Unless they go to pieces, and are nosed out in the American League race, I look for them to pick Chicago, the condition that will be involved. Both clubs have well balanced pitching staffs. On general all round ability, however, I pick the Cubs by a shade.

Were the Giants and Athletics to meet it would be different. Too many unknown quantities would be involved. It would be just as easy to pick the winner of an automobile race. Call the head of the coin "Giants" and the tail "Athletics," then let it spin. That's the best I can do.

I can't see how the bunch gets away with it; it is a remark common with the fans. Teams that on paper have absolutely no right in the first division let alone topping the other seven clubs are generally an enigma to your casual spectator who sits in judgment. Whereas the strength of the National League's leading teams?

Truly may it be said that the pitching staff is the gem of Chicago's strength. Then the team is a machine that has worked together for several seasons. Frankly, the Cubs are not much, if at all, better than this time last year, when Pittsburgh was leading the league. The truth is that the other clubs were back a bit, while the Cubs just moved forward a fraction. That slight difference is all. Then the team has the seasoning given by members of world's championship teams. Veterans like Chicago, Evers and Sheppard mean a lot to Chicago. The idea that the Cubs are Frank Chance is ridiculous. He deserves all the credit in the world for his leadership, but look at the championship veterans the fans! The return of Kling gave the Cubs just a little more confidence than they had in 1909. Mind you, Archer has done just as much work behind the bat as Kling, but the latter's presence was what counted.

CORNWALL PLAY VANCOUVER.

Cornwall, Ont., Sept. 29.—The team to represent Cornwall for Mann Cup will be Internationalists, champions of Inter-Provincial intermediate league. They sent in their challenge in the early part of the week and it was accepted by the cup trustees. The local boys were notified that they have been chosen to play against the Vancouver team on Saturday in Toronto. The Internationalists have not lost a match this season.

THOMPSON AND
POTTS IN DRAW

Fighters Were Evenly Matched
Though Jimmy Looked Like Winner in 13th

(Special to Capital.)
Calgary, Alta., Sept. 29.—One of the most successful scraps that has ever been pulled off in the history of Calgary was held last night in the Arena located near the Mission bridge, when Jimmy Potts and Maurice Thompson fought, and through their individual cleverness, managed to keep one another in continual activity till the end of the fifteen round; and with the sounding of the gong Referee Jimmy McEwen pronounced the battle between them a draw.

On points scored the decision would go somehow as follows: To Maurice Thompson, who fails from Buste, Monk, rounds one, two, seven and fourteen; and to Jimmy Potts, the Minneapolis wonder, three, eight, twelve and thirteen. Round four was in favor of one as the other; it was an undisputed draw. Five was as much mightily fought, at the conclusion of the sixth it was quite easy to tell that they were very evenly matched. Though Thompson drew blood in the ninth, Potts held him down on points; this could either be given to one or the other. The tenth was a hard and fast round for them both. From the beginning of the twelfth to the end of the fifteenth they fought like mad. Each had about the same amount of staying power.

In the preliminary Dr. Plint put out Ed. Maxwell in the fourth. Moose Jucker refereed the bout. Shortly before the main bout was called John Reid stated that owing to the fact that he was a stake holder for a large sum of money which was being bet on the fight, that he was requested to say that "Cuppy" Smart would referee the main bout or all bets would be called off. This demand caused considerable consternation on the part of the fans. Chief Smart was evidently not in sympathy with the betting, arose to his feet and stated to the entire satisfaction of the fans that he would only referee the contest on the condition that all bets be called off. Billie Norman, who with Jimmy Sewell was running the performance, mounted to the ring just before all preparations were completed for the big event and asked for order and was given a hearing. He told the fans that the two parties most interested in the affair had agreed during the afternoon to have Jimmy McEwen as the official referee and that was what Billie said; the fans drew their own conclusions in this matter.

ROASTS THE A. A. U.

The Sporting Editor,
Edmonton Daily Capital.

Dear Sir,—We are informed that Fullerton, late pugilist of Calgary, has been re-instated to the ranks of Amateurism at a special meeting of the governors of the A.A.A. Where this meeting was held has not been made public, or whose cases were to have been passed upon, has not been made known to the long suffering public. All that is known is that Fullerton wanted to play football with the Calgary Y.M.C.A. and the meeting was called especially for that purpose, as no other cases appear to have been dealt with. Now Mr. Editor, the writer personally knows of three cases of men who have applied for reinstatement and who were professionalized for participating against pros and never received any remuneration and their cases are still hanging in the air. I have not heard of my application for some time. Now we have in Fullerton a man who indulged in preliminary fights, where you find most of the riff raff element coming to the fore, and fighting for a purse of whatever the management will give. Now I think that is making a straight professional out of any man, but the man who accepts no remuneration and plays against pros is disqualified and has to stay. It seems too good that this A.A.A. does not get down to doing business on a straight basis, as like a man, quit having little secrets that are pulled off for the benefit of the Y.M.C.A. and give some of the long suffering in Edmonton, a chance to get into some of the sports that are being played today.

"Still Waiting."

RUGBY IN SASKATOON.

Regina, Sask., Sept. 29.—The opening game of the Saskatchewan Rugby Union takes place Saturday when Regina visits Moose Jaw. A double series of home and home games will be played.

The union was organized Saturday night at Moose Jaw, the officers elected being: President, S. S. Domoulin, Moose Jaw; vice-president, Allan Wetmore, Regina; secretary-treasurer, W. J. Bright, Regina. Committee, Messrs. Townsend and Paterson, Moose Jaw; Mr. Galvin, Regina. Both cities expect to see strong teams, and the utmost enthusiasm prevails.

At Adamson, the well-known St. John's player, is now in Regina, but will most likely not be available for any of the games, as he expects to return to Winnipeg this week.

FULLERTON IS
REINSTATED

Former Professional Boxer is Now Allowed to Play Rugby for Calgary Y.M.C.A.

(Alberton.)
The Y.M.C.A. rugby team is in receipt of a letter from the Edmonton club objecting to Jake Fullerton playing for the "Y's" on the grounds that he cannot be reinstated and are afraid he might professionalize some of the Edmonton players. They also object to Fullerton being reinstated on grounds which are very trivial.

However, Jake Fullerton will play for the Y.M.C.A. and there will be no danger of the Eskimo players becoming infected with professionalism as Jake has been whitewashed some time and has a hard, which places him in good standing with the A.A.A. Fullerton was given this hard because it's his first application, and he is now out of the boxing game.

SCORES IN THE
MAJOR LEAGUES

American League.		R.I.E.
New York	221 000 100-6 42 3	
Detroit	010 002 200-3 8 4	
Quinn, Vaughan, Caldwell and Clay; Works, Stroud, Mullin and Blair; and Schmidt.		
Cleveland	000 100 035-10 4 2	
Boston	000 200 030-3 3 2	
Kaler, Koestner and Land; Melville and Klein.		
Philadelphia	000 010 000-1 2 2	
St. Louis	000 100 001-2 4 3	
Atkins and Lappi; Nason and Stephens.		
Chicago	001 000 000-1 3 0	
Washington	000 001 813-5 13 3	
White and Payne; Johnson and Almsmith.		
National League.		
Cincinnati	000 000 003-11 11 1	
New York	203 120 535-11 14 3	
Coveleski and Clarke; Cranball and Schlei and Wilson.		
Boston	000 002 001-3 6 2	
Chicago	000 100 010-3 2 1	
Ferguson and Karidam; Reulbach and Kling.		
Second game—		
Boston	000 000 000-0 8 2	
Chicago	000 001 408-11 11 1	
Altman, Curtis, Burke, Raridan and Elliott; Brown and Kling and Needham.		
St. Louis	000 103 000-3 9 2	
Philadelphia	000 100 300-4 7 2	
Sceale and Brennan; Girard, Brennan and Dooin.		
Pittsburg	000 000 000-2 4 1	
Brooklyn	010 000 018-2 7 1	
Sceale and Gibson; Bell and C. Miller.		

CHASE TO SUCCEED STALLINGS

New York, Sept. 28.—Hal Chase was appointed manager of New York Americans by President Farrell today to succeed George T. Stallings, deceased. Mr. Farrell today wired Chase to take charge of the team after Stallings had been paid up in full to the three of expiration of his contract. Stallings has nothing to say regarding his removal from the management of the team and has no plans for the future. Chase has been with the club since 1905. He is the fourth man to be entrusted with the management.

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

(Canadian Associated Press.)
London, Sept. 28.—Southern division: New Brompton 2, Brentford 1.

CONNIE MACK
MYSTERY MAN

For One Sees Him Go to Bench and No One Sees Him Leave

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Connie Mack, the secluded manager of the gallant Philadelphia Athletics, who have just won the American league pennant, has a task set for him this fall such as he has never before faced in his long and brilliant career on the baseball field. He is expected to redeem the league for its defeats of the past three years by scoring a victory over the Chicago Cubs, the winners to be in the National League.

American League managers are elated that Connie Mack is to represent them on the battle field against the peerless leader Frank Chance of the Nationals. It is being quite generally talked about that the West Side manager will find a general his equal this time. Only those who know Connie Mack will believe this, for Connie Mack is probably seen less by the fans than any other baseball manager the business today.

At the same time he is more of the disposition of Frank Chance himself than any other Chance has ever met before. Neither one believes in grand stand managing tactics. Neither is seen on the coaching lines. But if one peers far over the railing of the grand stand and looks on the Philadelphia bench when a game is in progress he will see Connie Mack bent over in one corner, his legs crossed, his eyes strained to catch every move of every one of his men, and a folded program or score card in his hand. This score card plays an important part, too, for its various hanks and flappings flash signs to the men on the field.

No one sees Connie Mack go to the bench and no one sees him leave. One can't find him in the bus with the players. It takes a clever scout to catch him in the public corridor of the hotel or on the street. After he is caught, he'll say all around the thing you want him to say, and when you have left him you will discover he has learned everything you know and you have gained nothing from him.

PITCHERS ARE
AIDING LAJOIE

In Effort to See Tyrus Defeated by Auto Are Feeding Nap. Fast Balls in Centre of Plate

Cleveland, O., Sept. 29.—All doubt about the feeling that exists toward Lajoie was removed here during the series between Naps and Athletics. The Philadelphia pitchers are said to be in sympathy with Lajoie. One of them was recently quoted as saying that he would "feed" Lajoie the ball he could hit every time the Frenchman faced him, because he (the pitcher) had no use for Cobb. It has been noticeable that every time Lajoie went to bat against one of Mack's pitchers in this series the twirler has made an effort to cut the heart of the plate with a fast one, and Larry can whale that kind to every corner of the lot.

No Effort to Field.

In Tuesday's game, with Plank in the box, the southpaw put one over. Larry hit the ball at Plank. It bounded to the box with average speed. Any other pitcher would have stopped it, but not Plank. He made no effort to stop the ball, and it bounded along for a single.

Lajoie's batting average has been fattened in this manner by friendly twirlers and fielders. The Philadelphia club is inclined to be friendly toward the Naps. In 1909 they were accused of "laying down" to the Athletics when there was still a chance for the Mack men to beat out the Tigers. One Philadelphia newspaper got in bad with the club management by devoting a column of severe criticism aimed at the Naps.

Same Thing This Year.
This year the same thing occurred in Cleveland when the Athletics came against the Naps, and the Cleveland press gave it due and proper attention, with a lot of sound advice.

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A SAFE THAT HAS
STOOD THE TEST

Safes, good safes, are something that interest all business men. The Morris Safe and Lock Company, who are general agents for "The Hall's Safe Company" of Cincinnati, Ohio, have an exhibit at the local exhibition, more valuable to the man who is interested in safes than any mere exhibit. They have proofs of the actual work of the Hall's safe. These proofs come from Nelson, B. C., where one of their safes stood the extreme test of fire very successfully.

The following letters speak for themselves. They were sent to Percy Hall Johnson, the Calgary agent for the firm.

Percy H. Johnson, Esq.,
Norris Safe & Lock Co.,
(General Agents, The Halls Safe Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio.)
Calgary, Alta.

Dear Sir:
At the request of your representative Mr. R. F. Stevens, who asked me to write you in regard to the recent fire of July 5th, which totally destroyed the Kreschmer Shingle Mill, and the Kootenay Engineering Works, Ltd., also a number of other houses. The fire was one of the worst and hottest Nelson ever had, destroying property worth \$31,000. There is no building in Nelson that could burn and be any hotter than they have something which is far from the Kootenay Engineering Works, in which stood one of your No. 345 thin wall, double door, Hall's Safe. The heat was so intense that it was not approachable nearer than thirty yards, lasting about two hours. The water thrown towards it, with 130 pounds pressure per square inch, turned into steam and floated away on the surface, before reaching the burning. The door was twisted and the bands twisted and the safe was badly scorched, but the interior was not touched. The door was twisted and the bands twisted and the safe was badly scorched, but the interior was not touched. The door was twisted and the bands twisted and the safe was badly scorched, but the interior was not touched.

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Yours respectfully,
D. GUTHRIE,
Chief Nelson Fire Department.
Nelson, B. C.

Percy H. Johnson, Esq.,
Norris Safe & Lock Co.,
(General Agents, The Hall, Safe Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio.)

Dear Sir:
(Kreschmer Shingle Mill Fire at Nelson, July 5, 1909.)

I am in receipt of your favor dated July 5th, and in compliance with request therein beg to inform you, that I have visited the scene of fire mentioned above and made a thorough examination of the Halls Safe, which came through this fire. With pleasure I am able to inform you that the safe has apparently suffered no damage. The contents were in perfect condition. Interior is in perfect when removed showed no signs of damage. Am informed that it was an exceptionally hot fire, and it must be gratifying to learn that your sale stood the test so well.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1910.

FREE ACCESS TO THE LAND

Mr. Vivian spoke on the housing
problem of a great city at a luncheon
today noon. But did Mr. Vivian go
far enough? What about the land?
The following letter in the Toronto
Globe has some interesting observa-
tions along this line.

To the Editor of the Globe:—A
friend has sent me a copy of your
issue of the 22nd inst. with marked
article entitled "England's future hangs
on housing," and which is an account
of an address given by Mr. Henry
Vivian, M.P., for Birkenhead (Eng-
land), before the Union of Canadian
Municipalities, then in session in your
city.

Perhaps you will allow me to make
a few remarks on the subject, espe-
cially on the title of the address, be-
cause, in my opinion, and in that of a
growing number of thinking people,
neither the future of this or any
other country hangs on the housing
question, but on the question of free-
ing the land for housing or other
purposes. No one has a higher re-
gard for the disinterested earnestness
with which Mr. Vivian, M.P., has set
his hand to what he considers a ne-
cessary public function, but he does not
think deeply enough. Like many
others who have not yet seen what
end the adoption of the economic
philosophy of Henry George leads, he
is practically building his houses on
sand, and his advocacy of improved
housing accommodation, etc., without
paying proper attention to the spe-
cific thing, is really putting off the good
day which is ahead.

Every improvement in housing in
Toronto or any other city or village,
whether in Canada or the United States,
England or elsewhere, every new
street cut, every street car of railway
track laid, every canal dug, and every
park laid out, simply goes to make
the grip of the landlord around the
neck of industry and labor that much
tighter.

If Mr. Vivian, M.P., would preambles
his remarks every time he addresses
an audience on the subject of housing,
with the assertion that, given free
access to the land, the housing question
would settle itself, and then go on to
say how he recommends the houses to
be built, how far apart, the height
of ceilings, number of compartments,
etc., and what size yard for flower
garden, he would be just right. And
then he would be in the procession,
which is daily increasing in size, to-
wards freeing the land and giving
equal opportunity to all men living on
the land. We all know the results of
poor housing, but we do not all know
—or perhaps want to know—what is
the bottom cause of it.

Mr. Vivian, M.P., proceeded to in-
form the meeting that "inefficient
emigrants in large numbers are com-
ing to Canada, this inefficiency being
caused by bad housing in the coun-
tries from which these poor people
came." It is too bad that he did not
continue his warning against ineffi-
cient emigrants by giving the cause of
the bad housing in the countries from
which these poor people come, and
deal with the thing that should be
done in Canada to restore these ineffi-
cient emigrants to normal conditions,
and prevent inefficient citizens
being born to these emigrants after
they arrive! There are no possible
laws that can be enacted anywhere
which will enforce good housing un-
der present conditions, but a very
small land value tax in England would
quickly force sufficient land into use
for housing the badly housed in this
country, and would practically elimi-
nate the margin of unemployment, and
about the same procedure would do
about the same execution in Canada,
but, of course, with this must go the
exemption from taxation of the
houses and all other industries, because
a man should not be penalized for
being industrious in building houses.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I need
not remind you that the exemption
of all taxation on buildings and indus-
try, along with the taxing of land
values, is in the air, not only in your
great country, but that of the mother
country, the United States of Ameri-
ca, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Ger-
many, etc. As far back as the French
revolution, the agitation for equal op-

portunity by men played no small
part, and historians are now begin-
ning to understand that the physi-
ocrats of France formulated a clear-cut
economic philosophy based on free-
ing the land, and that this philosophy
was the inception of the revolution.

JOSEPH FEIS.
London, England, Sept. 14.

HER SUPREMACY

(Continued from Page One)

Cross, who was supposed to have
acted in the capacity of chairman, Mr.
Charles May introduced Mr. Vivian,
small speaker and Mr. May, were
several well known business and pro-
fessional men who showed profound in-
terest in the parliamentarian's utter-
ances.

At the outset Mr. Vivian explained
that he did not intend his remarks to
apply to Canada. He was speaking
entirely from an Englishman's point
of view regarding British conditions.
"Through conversation with Cana-
dians," said Mr. Vivian, "I have been
disappointed with the notion in the
minds of the people of this country
that Britain is on the downward
grade. On the contrary Britain is
triumphant in all branches of com-
merce. If what some say is true re-
garding Britain's supposed decline
since the great industrial revolution,
the other side of the water must be
withering. But they are not withering.
When you compare her standing with
any other country, Britain emerges
from the test with flying colors."

The speaker continuing, eulogized
the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain,
the greatest exponent of tariff reform.
He regretted he was out of the fight.
Joseph Chamberlain was an opponent
of free trade yet nevertheless he was
respected by the supporters of all
shades of political opinion.

Proceeding in the former strain,
Mr. Vivian challenged any person
to mention any branch of commerce
in which Great Britain did not lead
the world substantially.

"There is none," he said.
"Then what great monument to
free trade is there in existence? What
argument is greater? Britain leads
the world because of free trade. I know
of no other reason."

Going into details, Mr. Vivian
proceeded to name a few of Britain's
greatest industries, with a view of
proving the merits of the free trade
system.

"Great Britain does 60 per cent.
of the world's shipbuilding. It is not
Great Britain against the United
States or Germany. It is Great Britain
against the world. The figures are
an eloquent testimony to the value
of free trade. But the shipbuilding
industry is only one triumph, in
which free trade takes an important
part. If a tax was placed on
manufactured steel, it would jeopar-
dize Britain's supremacy in that
branch of commerce. A tax on steel
would mean a raise in the price of
steel and would be a matter of course
of considerable harm to the very
successful competition with other
countries. Steel is so essential in
the construction of ships that the
power of competition would be great-
ly hampered if a duty was imposed." Mr.
Vivian gave an instance of the value
of an open market for steel.

Germany could manufacture steel
much cheaper than it could be done
in Britain, as the former country had
the natural resources, and for that
reason he contended that it would be
better to allow the German product to
enter the country free, and by so doing
permit the British artisan to devote
his time to the construction of
ships, and not hamper such construc-
tion by forcing the men to work be-
hind the steel blast furnace in the
manufacture of the steel plates.

"Let Germany make the steel plates
and we will use them on our ships,"
he said.

"Then," he continued, "under a
policy of tariff reform the butter, eggs,
meats and other sustenance of the
men working on the construction of
ships would be taxed which would
mean increased wages, and would re-
sult in the hampering of the indus-
try."

The boot and shoe industry then
claimed his attention.

The tariff reformers cry out for
a tax on leather, but the effect would
be to make Great Britain today
manufactures \$400,000,000 worth of
boots and shoes, made from foreign
leather, and exports the finished prod-
uct to the extent of \$200,000,000. Only
one per cent. of the total is im-
ported, and they are only specialists.

"The cotton industry is another tri-
umph of free trade. There is 90,000,
000 worth of cotton products manu-
factured in Britain out of material
coming from the United States
through the open door, while 40,000,
000 worth is the limit of all the other
nations combined, the United States
included. Only a small portion is
used for home supply. Therefore, we
import the raw material from the

WHEN YOU SEE A FLY, KILL IT
DR. HEWITT TOLD CROWD WHY

At the lecture given last evening
by Dr. C. Gordon Hewitt of Ottawa,
in the McDougall church, although
the church was filled at 8 p.m. the
lecture or "sermon," as the speaker
himself called it, on "House Flies," did
not begin till 9 p.m., the intervening
hour was pleasantly passed away by
the boys in the gallery by throwing
paper balls at the people seated below
and squirting water out of a pistol
which only worked now and then,
luckily for those below. After a
while the sheet for the lantern was
brought in and amidst applause from
the audience a small boy swarmed up
the supports of the gallery and threw
the ropes to support it. The lantern
was by this time in working order
and a white light thrown on the
screen. As soon as this was done,
the surprise of everyone, the shadow
of an object that looked like a
house fly, began to move about on
one corner of the sheet. Everyone
started up in surprise and looked
about to see the substance that
produced the shadow. It was then
discovered that it was a lot, a very
fashionable, up-to-date hat with long
feathers in it, which gave the beetle
the appearance of having enormous
feelers. The owner discovered the
fact also and the hat was blushing
removed.

The lecture then began, and some
startling facts were brought to light.
A fly lays from 120 to 160 eggs dur-
ing the summer, in about ten batches
and the progeny of one fly during
the hot season, if laid head to tail
would reach from Canada to England.
The old fallacy that flies have
cavities in their feet that form a vacuum
thereby enabling them to suck to
ceilings was completely overturned.
On the bottom of a fly's leg are two
claws, side by side, on which grow
thousands and thousands of hairs.
Each hair is hollow and has sticky

United States, manufacture the fin-
ished article and export it to the
United States, in greater quantities
than that country is able to manu-
facture itself, when the raw material
is right there.

"As far as cotton is concerned there
is a life and death struggle going on,
because under tariff reform there
would be an increase in the cost of
manufacture. A very slight increase
would seriously affect the whole in-
dustry."

"Free trade, and only free trade, is
the cause of this supremacy."

Mr. Vivian made a similar example
of the woolen, and the motor car
industries, and followed with statistics
to prove Great Britain's supremacy
gained under free trade, and which
would be lost under a system of tariff.

"Any change would jeopardize the
whole position," he said, "and would
mean increased harm to the com-
petition with the outside world. The
only great remaining asset left in
Great Britain, in her competition with
other countries is free trade. All her
natural resources are nearly played
out while those of the United States
and Germany are only being develop-
ed. The raw materials necessary for
manufacturing must be imported free
in order to render the cost of pro-
duction cheap."

In concluding the economic side
of the question Mr. Vivian made a com-
parison of the mercantile marines of
Great Britain and the United States,
in which he showed the position of
the latter up to a decided advantage.

Mr. Vivian then turned to the po-
litical side of the question and pointed
out the effect of tariff reform upon
the purity of British politics.

He held up the political state of the
United States, a protectionist coun-
try, and the political state of Great
Britain, as exemplified by the corrup-
tion which was seething with corrup-
tion, while

fluid flowing down it. Thus the fly
is able to walk up walls and over
ceilings without falling.

The danger of infection from flies
and the germs that they carry was
very thoroughly gone into. A way
of finding out what germs they carry
by what is called a "culture plate." This
is a sheet of glass covered with
gelatin. The fly walks over this and
the plate is then slightly heated
and the bacteria on each footprint is
developed.

Slides were thrown on the screen
showing the enormous amount that
develops from each germ.

"No fly is free from germs,"
said the speaker, and then proceeded to
give the results of experiments on
three flies that had been caught at
random. The first was in a living
room in London, England. It had 30
colonies of bacteria and six of fungi.
The second was caught on the street,
it had 46 colonies of bacteria and 7
of fungi. The third was taken from
a garbage can. It had 116 colonies
of bacteria and 16 of fungi. These
few statistics show the amount of in-
fection that a fly can carry.

"More men," said Dr. Hewitt, "died
from typhoid carried by flies in the
Boer War than from the bullets of the
Boers. Surgeons who were out there
said that they could recognize a
typhoid case by the number of flies
surrounding the patient."

A chart of the temperature during
the summer months was then shown
on the screen and on this chart was
also plotted the number of flies at
different places. The chart showed that
the number of flies increased and de-
creased as the temperature rose or
fell. The operator then showed an-
other chart which illustrated the
deaths of babies from summer com-
plaint for the same months in the
same place, and it was found that the
death rate rose with the temperature

the latter was free from all political
immorality.

Mr. Vivian contended that as a re-
sult of protection the trusts and han-
ded monopolies had gained control of
the United States and as a result the
great increase in the cost of living
took place. He stated that it had
increased 61 per cent. in the last 11
years.

"As soon as protection is introduc-
ed in Britain, he claimed, "honesty
and purity in the British House of
Commons changes." "There is no pro-
tection in the world that is pure. It
is not in the nature of things. Many
parliamentarians will then be in the
position to have to vote either for the
public welfare or for the good of some
industrial concern of which they might be
connected."

Mr. Vivian then switched to the im-
perial side of the question and con-
tended that the idea of imperial pre-
ference was contrary to the constitu-
tion of the Empire.

The British Empire is a collection
of self-governing nations, and they
have the right to govern themselves
as they please. Their right to decide
on the mode of raising revenue is
their greatest right and imperial pre-
ference would be contrary to that
idea. Each and every part of the
Empire is jealous of that right and to
despoil it would have disastrous re-
sults.

To tie up all these separate parts
by an agreement in respect to re-
venue raising would in the end be
doing income by each of them, for
their conditions are so entirely
dissimilar," said Mr. Vivian. He
characterized the theory of imperial
preference as "narrow bargaining."

"There are no signs of the Em-
pire breaking up," he continued. "If
certain people didn't keep talking
about it we should never hear of it.
But to insure its integrity an adher-
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fection and practically regulated this
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field yesterday. Ideal weather condi-
tions prevailed and consequently a
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hibits. Owing to the new fair grounds
which have been purchased adjoining
the town, not being in readiness, the
exhibits were scored in Swift and
Emery's lumber shed, and the stock
housed in Noland's livery stable. The
management have purchased forty
acres upon which will be erected suit-
able buildings and an up-to-date race
track built, making the accommoda-
tions for future fairs as complete as
any of the fair grounds. The farming
land in this district without question,
is equal to any for the production of
high class farm products and as the
fair develops more interest will be
excited and much accommodation will
be required.

In the various classes the competi-
tion was fairly keen. In the horse
general purpose class predominated all
sections being filled, while carriage
and saddle animals were present in
fairly large numbers. But very few
pure bred cattle were present, while
the showing of grades was fairly large.
Sheep and swine exhibits were light,
competition being confined to but two
men. In the poultry classes some fairly
good birds were placed on exhibi-
tion, turkeys, geese, ducks and chicks
being present in about equal numbers.
The agricultural and industrial ex-
hibits as well as the domestic science
display was exceedingly good and
formed the main attraction of the fair.

In practically all the classes there was
an abundance of competition and the
articles placed on exhibition were of a
high order of excellence, especially
good were the vegetables, carrots,
turnips, cabbage, potatoes, etc. Tu-
bess weighing three and one-half and
four pounds did not seem at all un-
usual, thus indicating the suitability of
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2 Bear Lee.

Colt, 1 Geo. Quam, 2 Hiram Phillips.
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lips, 2 Geo. Quam.

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Quam, 2 Sam Bethel.
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Heifer calf, 1 J. W. Morton.
Cow 3 years and over, 1 Sam Bethel.
2 Year old heifer, 1 J. A. Mc-
Ginnie, 2 Geo. Campbell.

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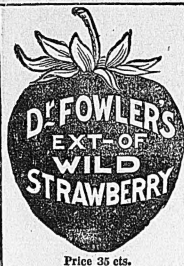
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CHINESE WOMEN ON HUNGER STRIKE

Girls are Attempting to Reform Marriage Conditions—Want Human Treatment.

MARRIAGE RATE DROPS

By 80 Per Cent.—Refusing to Submit to the Old Marriage Rate.

Pekin, Sept. 28.—The hunger strike among Chinese girls is spreading and the Government intends to take strenuous measures to reduce the girls to obedience. It claims that the attempt of Chinese girls to reform marriage conditions is foreign, being imported from Japan, and must therefore be suppressed.

The girls strike for humane treatment by their fathers, brothers, husbands and sons. They vow they will starve themselves in large numbers unless their demands are granted.

Since the strike began marriages have fallen over 80 per cent., girls throughout the empire refusing to submit to the old marriage oath, which demands what follows from would-be wives:

First—As a child, she must be the obedient slave of her father.

Second—In the marriage state, she is the servant of her husband, without any rights whatever.

Third—As a widow, her infant son is her guardian, and at all times she must obey her father, brothers, uncles and all male members of the family.

The strike society is called the Society of the Sisters, and they have united to win even if it takes their lives.

HUSBAND'S JOKE KILLED AGED WIFE

Chicago, Sept. 27.—James Wright, 60 years old, was taken into custody yesterday on a charge of causing the death of his wife. As Mrs. Wright, who was 7 years old, attempted to sit down her husband, it is alleged "as a joke" pulled a chair from beneath her and she fell to the floor, injuring her spine. Death followed soon after.

HALIFAX EXHIBITION

No Formal Opening Owing to Lieutenant-Governor Fraser's Death

Halifax, Sept. 28.—The provincial exhibition opened today and continues until tomorrow week. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are well represented. Owing to Governor Fraser's death there was no formal opening.

THIS CAT RUINED CHANTECLER HAT

Pounces Upon Bonnet Worn by Iowa Girl in Park and Lacerates Her Face.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 28.—Attracted by the rooster which adorned a chantecler bonnet worn by Miss Lucy Livingston, a big tomcat pounced from a tree upon the wearer, as she was passing through Drake park this afternoon, lacerating the young woman's face and almost destroying the headgear.

Three deep cuts from the cat's claws were made on the girl's face.

Miss Livingston is a student in Drake university and lives at Garden Grove. She arrived in the city yesterday.

SUPREME COURT

The appeal of the May Sharpe Construction Company from the judgment of Judge Harvey in the District court giving Laughlin Stuart damages for \$5,000 against the company for injuries received in a fire on Clover Bar bridge in January 1908, was heard before the supreme court en banc yesterday.

The evidence showed that Stuart had been badly burned in a fire which broke out in the housing surrounding the bridge. There being no escape he was badly burned before he made up his mind to drop to the ground thirty feet below. The case in the district court turned on the question of negligence in not providing means of escape and in the non-prevention of fire by the sparks from the boiler.

Exception was taken by the appellants to the amount of damages and to the methods of the trial, the appellants holding that the judge took too prominent a part. The appellants were represented by O. M. Biggar and the respondents by H. H. Parlee. Judgment was reserved.

WAR WHOOPS WERE HEARD ON FIRST ST.

They Were From a Band of Ten Young Indian Braves Off to School.

GOING TO WETASKIWIN

Taken to Restaurant Last Night, They Felt So Good They Had to Yell.

The residents of First street were startled last night by the war-whoop of the Cree and the Stony coming from the direction of the Immigration Hall. They came from the throats of ten young braves who came down from Wabamun in charge of Mr. Arthur Barrer, principal of Wetaskiwin Indian Industrial School. Mr. Barrer with ten lads and five girls, came in on the evening C. T. P. train from the west, and put his charges up at the hall, preparatory to taking the C. P. R. train in the morning.

They had to be fed of course, so he marched them out "in Indian file" to the nearest restaurant, and it was this first taste of city life that caused them to break out of their staid Indian reserve. It was all well meant, however, and the people in the neighborhood, took it so, and showed a friendly interest in the youthful crowd.

They are very well educated savages having attended their own schools at Wabamun, where they have learned to speak English fluently. They are now qualified to go on to higher studies and it is this fact that has required the change in domicile. Mr. Barrer says they are splendid subjects to handle and apart from the difficulty experienced in getting them from their parents who prefer to follow their old time manner of life, hunting and fishing, the work is very satisfactory. The education imparted at Wetaskiwin will not be book learning altogether but a generous dose of such workaday subjects as farming and carpentry.

RECOVER THE JEWELS

Winnipeg, Sept. 28.—The police confirm the report of the recovery of the jewels which were stolen from the Countess out Antrim at the Royal Alexandra hotel here, and that a Pinkerton detective is on his way to take them back to the owner.

Men's Suit and Overcoat Advice

1. You cannot fail to recognise the necessity of early ordering.
2. You mustn't pick a style from another, but look over the fashion books of a reliable man's tailor, hence you obtain a style befitting to your own person.
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The very name "Fire" fills us with excitement, for we have seen, and heard only too often the ravages caused by this powerful element. "The Fire Chief's Daughter" is as sensational as an actual outburst, and lacks nothing in its awful realism. We can almost hear the crash of the bell and the thump of the horses' feet as they dash madly down the street to rescue the unfortunate victims. Then comes the fierce fight between water and fire every device of human invention being brought into play. Intermingled with the main idea is a novel romance, centering round the chief's beautiful daughter. The acting is realistic and the plot all that can be desired. The film is a Selig masterpiece, worthy of its trade mark. It is billed for a final run at Starland tonight.

MELBA AND THE KING OF SPAIN.

Three years ago when the King of Spain was staying in England as the guest of King Edward, his English Majesty invited Melba to a great function at Buckingham Palace in honor of the Spanish Sovereign. During the evening Melba sang for the illustrious party, and after she had finished King Alfonso approached

"What have we done?" said the young King. "How is it you have never visited Spain?" "Because nobody ever asked me, sir," she replied. "Then I ask you now," replied the King with a gallant bow. Very soon after Melba went to Spain and the first compliment she received from the King was an invitation to the marriage of one of the Royal Princesses.

POSTPONE TRIP

Business Men's Trip Called Off as Response Was Very Feeble

For unavoidable reasons the business men's trip which was to have been held under the auspices of the board of trade, has been indefinitely postponed. When the proposal was first broached those interested were highly enthusiastic, but when the railways were applied to, it was found that October 10th was the earliest date by which it could be arranged. Therefore, as a result of business pressure, it was found necessary to abandon the project for the time being.

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MELBA EXTRA

[Telegram] Winnipeg, Sept. 28th.

To Geo. H. Suckling, Edmonton.

NEVER has such enthusiasm been witnessed in Winnipeg as at the Walker Theatre tonight when Melba entranced an audience which filled every corner in the immense house. It would be difficult to say where people were seated. Four hundred seats were placed on the stage; the orchestra space was also filled, while all the available standing room was taken and over two thousand people were turned away.

(Signed) FREDERICK SHIPMAN

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THE WEATHER

Forecast—All week, today and Friday, a few light scattered showers, but generally fair.

The weather throughout the prairie province has been generally fair. In Manitoba and in southern parts of Saskatchewan it has been warm but elsewhere it has been somewhat cooler.

Kamloops, fair	73	60
Edmonton, cloudy	56	40
Red Deer, clear	68	42
Calgary, clear	53	38
Lebanworth, fair	72	46
Medicine Hat, clear	54	46
Battleford, raining	66	43
Prince Albert, raining	60	40
Saskatoon, fair	54	42
Regina, fair	75	40
Moosic, fair	70	59
Brandon, cloudy	80	39
Portage la Prairie, cloudy	80	39
Winnipeg, cloudy	75	50
Port Arthur, fair	65	56

CO-OPERATION HERE

(Canadian Associated Press) London, Sept. 29.—The Board of Education has arranged to co-operate with the educational authorities of Western Canada with a view to sending in advance list of teachers intending to emigrate to the Dominion.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Harold Davies wishes to express her thanks through the Daily Capital to the members of the St. George's and Sons of England Societies and many friends for their kindness shown her in her late bereavement.

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\$15.00 REWARD FOR THE RETURN of white, black and tan English setter named Glim. Strayed some time last spring. Notify J. H. Morris, or office J. H. Morris & Company, 270 Jasper Ave. 61-5-29

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST with light house work and look after child. Apply Mrs. E. F. Bishop, 315 Eleventh street. 5-29-61

LOST—ON SUNDAY NIGHT near Grace church, Kinsistino Ave., yellow Irish terrier pup, with docked tail. Reward for return to 491 Namayo. 5-29-31

LOST OR STOLEN—RED English Retriever, answers dog name Jack. Tag No. 234. Reward for return to 108 Jasper East. 5-28-31

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C. E. McManus,

Secretary.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 29.—Wheat (Futures) October 98½ to 97; November 98½ to 96½; December 97½ to 95½; May 102½ to 100½. Cash close —No. 1 Northern, 97½; No. 2 Northern, 94; No. 3 Northern, 90½. No. 2 White Oats, 34. Flax, 2-25.

About Town

Dr. Revell, provincial analyst, has returned from attending the convention of the American Public Health Association in Milwaukee.

Dr. J. J. McDonnell and Mrs. McDonnell, of Vermilion avenue, have returned to Edmonton after a summer's holiday in the east.

The charge against J. D. Christie, of beating a horse, which had fallen on Kinsistino avenue, to make it get up was dismissed by Magistrate Byers in the police court yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Harrison, of 288 Boyle street, died in the Misericordia Hospital yesterday. She was in her 26th year leaving a husband and brother, Mr. Fulton, in Edmonton. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 10.30 a.m.

Mr. Geo. Laucheb, who lives some miles from Stony Plains, died suddenly yesterday of heart failure. He came from Sarina, Ont., and the body which is now at the parlors of Messrs. Connolly and McKinley will be shipped there tomorrow.

Mr. B. N. Lane, of the insurance firm of Lane and Searth, has received news of the death of his father, Mr. H. J. D. Lane, of the Militia Department, Ottawa. The late Mr. Lane is well known in Edmonton, having visited here last summer when he made many friends. Much sympathy is being extended to Mr. H. N. Lane on his bereavement.

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